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Y. M. C. A. NEWS.

The Y. M. C. A. glee club held its regular meeting in the Association auditorium Tuesday evening from 7 ninety minutes. It is a hard prop. to 8 o'clock. Ever member is urged osition. Some think Bartl cannot do to be present

The Y. M. C. A. boys' club met in the club rooms at 2:30 o'clock pounds, but that does not worry Ack. Sunday afternoon. The attendance erman, for he thinks he has secured was large and an interesting session a good challenge in the two falls in was held. The delegates of the both wrestlers say Partl is more than state convention at Sprinfield several fair in his challenge. A packed house days ago, submitted reports, giving a s'nopsia of the papers and work in general of the convention.

ball ling. The teants of the volley league meet this evening at 6:15 o'elgek for a series of six match games. The games will be played tonight instead of on Wednesday night on account of the lecture course number on the latter late.

NOT GUILTY.

The discovery of tainted meat in of the market last week has to an extent injured the meat tradical tradical the market. I. O. Millisors and A. O. Butter have sold meat at the market for some time and there has never been any fault found with more quickly relieved if I had containing the conta

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Friday Night Makes Fourth Time Wrestlers Have Met Without Single Decision.

During the present season, Marion lovers of the wrestling game have been wanting to see a match between Fred Bartl and Al Ackerman, but up until the present time, Ackerman has refused to wrestle Bartl at no place except Lima, his home town. Now the Lima people have grown tired of Ackerman, and made it so warm for him regarding his tactics in his three matches with Bartl, that Ackerman, to hold his prestage has finally, after swallowing all kinds of challenges has been forced to accept one to meet Bartl right here in Ma. rion. Ackerman is in the show business, posing as the greatest man out and in hopes of keeping up, his reputation, he is coming to Marion Friday night to meet Bartl. He cannot hurt himself by losing, and if by some lucky happening he might defeat the local man, Ackerman would truly be the happiest man alive.

There is no question but that the two men are very evenly matched. assertion. They do not love one another, even a little bit, as proven by the rough work both men resort to when they meet. Bartl has had the better of the argument in each of the three matches, but rather than be thrown, Ackerman has, repeatedly fouled Bartl.

Ackerman will, by force, be compelled to wreatle and not, fight on Fri lay night. There will be people at the ring side who will make the men wrestle and do it strictly according to rules governing catch-as. eatch-can matches. No biting, scratching, kicking, striking, etc. will be permitted, and Marion people can expect to see the greatest match ever pulled off in this city. Both men are in excellent condition for the contest. Bartl will not be compelled to make 145 pounds for an even match, for Ackerman has accepted the handicap challenge for eatch weights, Bartl to throw Ackerman twice in it. Ackerman thinks so, or he would never come to Marion. Bartl w. i outweigh Ackerman some few ninety minutes and men who know

FROM THE ANTILLES

will be present and one can look for

the "Standing Room Only" sign to be

swung at the Grand Friday even-

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Benefits a City Councilman at Kingston, Jamaica

Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is : the city market last week has to member of the City Council at Kingstheir goods. They were in no way tinued the remedy. That it was benresponsible for other parties at-ended and quick in relieving me there is no doubt and it is my intention is no doubt and it is my intention to obtain another bottle." For sale

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# KENYON STUDENTS

Saturday January 12.

Enviable Reputation - List of Patronesses for Event.

On January 12, the Kenyon Glee ind Mandolin Clubs will be the mests of the people of Marion. In he evening, they will give a concert in the parish house of St. Paul's church. There are thirty-six young men in the clubs. Their excellent singing as a club is no doubt due to the fact that they sing every morn. ing in the school year in the college ice gives their singing a smoothness C. and finish that surpasses that of most oncert, there is nothing to suggest of the ear awaits those who attend. humor than half of the labored ef-The Mandolin club always makes a

The reputation of the club is a while the interest that the people of Sargent, seating capacity of the parish house 200 seats have been already sold.

A reception will be given for the Kenyon boys at the rectory Saturday WILL GIVE CONCERT afternoon from 2 until four o'clock. This is to give the patronesses and their friends, and the junior and senior classes at the High school an In This City on Evening of opportunit to meet the members of these two clubs. The concert in the evening will be followed by a reception, at which refreshments will be served. The boys of these clubs will College Musical Organizations have be entertained in the homes of the church people and their friends. The following is a list of patronesses:

Mesdames E. G. Allen, C. L. Al. en, H. G. Barnhart, A. C. Bach. man, Genevra Johnstone Bishop, D. E. J. Brocket, Aura W. Barker, Ward H. Bones, A. M. Crane, A. E. Cheney, George B. Christian, George B. Christian Jr., D. R. Crissinger, George D. Copeland, Victor E. Dombaugh, Laura Dombaugh, E. E. De. Wolfe, A. C. Edmondson, DeForrest Edwards, E. J. Fairfield, H. L. Frank, C. C. Fisher, Josephine Fove N. L. Gebhardt, James B. Guthery chapel at Kenyon. This daily prac. F. E. Guthery, Joseph D. Guthery F. Hess, H. C. Hane, John J. Hane, Elizabeth Huber, Francis A. similar organizations. In the whole Huber, W. G. Harding, A. H. Hone. fanger, George W. King, F. H. King, he amateur and the musical treat C. B. Kling, S. E. Kleinmaler, S. Kleinmaier, Frank, S. Keiler, C. The program will consist of stirring W. Leffler, J. T. Matthews, J. F. college songs, absurd "limericks" and McNeal, L. B. McNeal, Charles E. ongs that will contain more genuine Merkie, H. J. Nichols, John D. Owens, Clifford Owens, C. C. Pettit forts of our so called comic operas. Lames E. Phillips, James F. Preu. dergast, H. N. Quigley, E. O. Rich. ardson, William E. Scoffeld, C. E. Sawyer, Carl W. Sawyer, John Stoll, sufficient guarantee of the success of C. C. Stoltz, M. Strelltz, John A. the concert from a musical standpoint Schroeter, M. J. Sullivan, Cortez E. Thos. Scott, George B. Marion are taking in the event is Scoffeld, Louise Thompson, E. K. Will be the Bartl-Akerman quite enough to insure its success Uhler, George H. Uhler, Harry . S. ocially. It is unfortunate that the Uhler, Ira whiler, W. L. Warner, Oswald Wollenweber, John A. Wolis so limited, for over half of the ford, D. O. Weeks, Mary Wetmore Robert Wright and B. G. Young.



Scene from Act III in "The Woman in the Case."

ening. A better name for a modern sents an apartment of is laid in New York and its action there,

The play with one of the best is supposed to be of the present titles any of the dramatists have time. There are four scenes, two of The fact that they have met three made use of in many years, namely them representing sumptuous intertimes without a decision, proves tals "The Woman in the Case," will joys, reflecting the haximious homes by one the boys whistored. When that the homestead would be a landbe seen at the Grand domorrow ev- of New York's 400 - Another repre- the first boy put his lips close to her society drama could hardly be repute in the uptown tenderloin, imagined. It would fit an infite va- and another is a faithful reproducriety of plays, for the prime factor, tion of the visitors room in the in any dramatic problem is invari- famous Tonbs prisen. Managers ably a woman. This is the greatest Von Mitzel and Summer will carry of the Civde Fitch dramas, and was the complete production on four voted by the public and critics of just as seen, during its remarkable New York as being the best of the ran of four months at the Herald many popular successes contributed Square heatre. New York, and subby this prolific author. The scene sequently at five other playhouses

### SMALL BLAZE

Calls Department to the Home of George Hofstetter. A combination of mice and match

is in a closet at the home of Geo. Hefstetter, on Lincoln Avenue, nearly resulted in a disastrous conflagration about 12:15 o'clock Monday morning. The family was awakenew by smoke issuing from the closet and a burry call was sent in to the Central department. When certain in this world and that it is a the department had arrived the fire wise plan to look before you leap. had been extinguishd with but little damage. The greater part of the damage done was due to the

Conceited Feliaw. Nell-I think Mr. Hunter considera

me very pretty. Belle-Yes, he told me so. He said he was really quite sorry that you had ao money.-Philadelphia Press.

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# MADE THINGS HUM

INDIGNANT BEES FOR A TIME OWNED THE CAMP. Innocent Appearing Log Brought is

to Make Fleasant Fire Contained Elements of Disturbance Galore.

The mural to be drawn from the following incident is that nothing is says the New York World. A short time ago a young Boston

ian, William Hoffman, brought to a camp at Ashland, Me., his bride of a month. After doing Bar Harbor and the White mountains the couple longed for quiet and sought it in the vastness of the primeval forest. They would, they thought, be far from friends, and prejared to finish their vacation clad its old clothes and surrounded by limitless freedom.

The only shadow which erept up ward on the roseate horizon of domestie bliss was mice. Mrs. Hoffman has a horror of mice and the second day in camp when she discovered one of the small rodents sendding from back of the fireplace in the main room she nearly went into hysterics. She thought that if they had invaded one room they might another; and that day the guides spent most of their time plugging suspicious-looking holes with soap.

When the shades of evening fell Mrs. Hoffman grew more nervous and demanded a roaring fire in the grate. This had been crackling cheerfully some time when there came a knock at the door and two Portland couples who were camping in the neighbor hood dropped in to make a friendly call. The advent was unexpected, but the Hoffmans were by this time lonesome inough to welcome any strangers of respectable appearance, and when bridge was suggested a table was brought out and the party

So interesting did they find bridge

that the hours wore away and the fire died down until the supply of wood in the none too commodious box was entirely exhausted. Thereupon Mr. Hoffman and his male guests went out in search for more. As the guides had retired and the axe was missing they seized upon a four-foot log lying just back of the camp and carrying it to the fireplace gently laid it upon the embers.

Had Mr. Hoffman been less of tenderfoot he would have noticed tha the log was hollow and full of bees but being unversed in the lore of the woods, he merely retired to the table and began shuffling the cards. The deal was half completed when the whole room seemed to be alive with buzzing, humming insects, the smell of burned honey and pain. The wom en screamed and ran out of doors, the men did likewise, and the guides tumbling out of their cots, came rush ing down, thinking a bear had in vaded camp.

Near the camp was a brook and here the besmeared the swollen faces, arms and ankles of the party with applications of mud until they were a sight to behold. Then a fire was built and the campers made as comfortable as prasible until the guides could smoke the indignant bees from the cabin. Next day the H'Zfmans left for New York to get little rest before going home.

VEXED QUESTION SETTLED. How Teacher Discovered Who Was the Best Marble Player.

There were 42 boys in the class They ranged from 51/2 to 71/2 years old. The teacher had an awful time with them. She was patient and pains taking and believed that if she could ever win the confidence of the little savages the rest would be easy. She wondered how she could establish a confidential relationship with each one of the 42. After long and earnest

study she hit upon a play. That day she rapped for order and managing to get it after half en hour of threatening, pleading and tajoling she made her announcement. She wanted every pupil to think deeply before answering the question the was going to ask. She was particularly anxious to hear from each che, be cause the question had to do with something that interested boys. She would give the class two minutes to think the subject over and then each boy could come up to teacher's desk and whisper the answer in her ear. The question she wanted the liftle fellows to answer was: "Who is the best marble player to this clars?"

Teacher believed her choice of a question was a happy one. It was getting right down to the things intimately associated with her putil's interests, and she believed that the youngsters would feel that she was in sympathy with them.

She had instructed them to bend over their desks and think. They bent and tried to think. Then the procession to tracher's desk began. One ear and sail something, she started A little later a touch of plak came in to her cheeks. Before the 42 youngsters had answered the great question, not only her cheeks but her whole face was affame. Every one of those 42 had whis

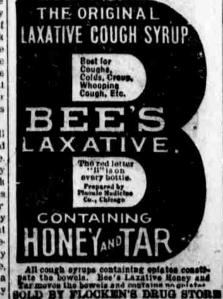
pered, "I am." to Encourage Patriotism.

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.-At a mass meeting held in this city last night steps were taken to form a permanent patriotic organization which the pronoters expect to extend throughout the United States. The object of the proposed organization is to encourage the celebration of all patriotic holidays and to promote the spirit of pa-

### A Peasant Leader Dies.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 7.-The death is reported in the province of Kiev af ter a long illness of Stephen Annikin the foremost leader of the peasants founder of the Group of Toil and exmember of the lower house of partia and who bequeathed the same to his ment. The Novoe Vremya voices its sincere sorrow at the loss of this self-made man who wielded the pow ers of his intellect among the peasants. Aunikin was born in 1864. He became a school teacher and was one of the pioneers in the revolutionary propaganda. For this he suffered long terms of imprisonment and exile.

Vandals at Work in a Studio Columbus, O., Jan. 7.-Thousands of photographic negatives and other property to the value of \$15,000 were destroyed in the Orr-Kiefer studio Saturday night. Muriatic acid was poured over the negatives. A lens valued at \$2,000 was torn from camera and broken with a hammer.



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EFFORT TO SAVE OLD SCHENCK HOMESTEAD IN BROOKLYN.

House Was at Different Times Headquarters of American and British Armies During the Revolution.

Brooklyn.-The park department recently acquired a strip of land eight blocks long in Jamaica avenue as an addition to Highland park, Brooklyn, thereby making it one of the larger parks in the borough. It is the intention of the city authorities'to lay out this addition as an athletic field, and a delegation of members of various boards of trade and civic societies recently visited Park Commissioner Kennedy to voice a sentiment looking to the preservation of the old Schenck homestead, situated on the new addition, and for the establishment of a children's maseum and shelter in the homestoad, waich is one of the oldest Dutch residences on Long Island, a place where Washington is said to have slept, and which at different times officers of the American and British armies made their headquarters. As Highland boulevard runs through the park and is a favorite driveway, it is argued mark which thousands would travel

The house is of stone from the cellar to the second floor, about two feet thick, in old style masonry, and was probably built as early as the year 1650. It was repaired by Isaac Cor-1835, before his marriage. Schenck, in making the repairs last mentioned, removed the north and east stone walls, replacing them with weather boards on the north and east. These shingles are yet in good condition after 70 years of service.

Among the nine sons and daughters the issue of the marchage of founts Schenck and Gertrade Council, was Isaac Cornell Schenek, father of the present John Cornell Schuttch, who upon the settlement of the catate received the old farm of 80 acres, with buildings intact, and cocupied the same homestead and most of the land up to the time of his death in 1885. son, John Cornell Schenck, who has sold it to the city of New York.

The Schenck family Bible contains many interesting entries. Many a time, it is related, were former occupants of the Schenck house awakened



OLD SCHENCK HOMESTEAD. Probably Over 50 Years Old and St'l Standing.)

and compelled to prepare meals for British or Hessian soldiers. A large number of cannon balls, naskets and other implements of warfare were left about the house and grounds and cel iar of the house, but these for the most part have been carried away by visitors. Mr. Schenck has a rapiet sword blade finely engraved, marked '1649," which was found in the homestead. The buttonball trees on the place are at least 100 years old, and the pound-pear trees bave seen 125 summers.

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